# ALUMNI DAY AT THE COLLEGE ON THE HILL

Committee Will Investigate Al- | follows: ties of Herr Appelmann, Professor of German,

#### LUNCHEON AND SPEECHES

Dr. John B. Wheeler Nominated as Member of the Board of Trustees and Ralph A. Stewart Elected President of Alumni Association.

and from then on there was no cessa tion. To stage the historical pageant on the campus was entirely out of th naturally losing something of its effectiveness thereby,

The annual meeting of the Alumni association proved something out of the ordinary because of the introduction and unanimous passage of a reso lution calling for the investigation of alleged anti-American activities of Prof. Anton H. Appelmann, who has the chair of German at the university. There was a record attendance at the meeting and also at the alumni breakwhich followed. Other features of the afternoon were the president's reception and the annual banquet of the Medical Alumni association. Fraternity rounions, lasting until an early hour Wednesday morning, brought a

PHI BETA KAPPA MEETING. At the annual meeting of Phi Beta Kappa the following officers were reelected: Bresident, Dr. Lyman Allen; vice-president, G. H. Burrows; registran. H. P. Berkinst corresponding secretary, Miss Mary Bates; treasurer, M. W. Andrews. The members of the graduating class who were elected to membership Monday, with a single ex-ception, were made members of the society. The one exception was Robert N. Pease, who is with Company C of the Vermont National Guard. The president of the society made a special trip to the camp ground and initiated Mr. Pease just before he left for the

#### THE ASSOCIATE ALUMNI.

Dr. John B. Wheeler of Burlington

Nominated for Position of Trustee. The intimation that there would be comething out of the ordinary at the Ex-1914-Edith innual meeting of the Alumni associa-Son helped to make that meeting, held the college chanel the most ittended of any in recent years, he absence of the president, G. W. Benedict of Providence, R. L. the vicetresident, R. A. Stewart of Roston, pre-

Charles E. Lamb, '93, of New York fity, a member of the Military Trainional Security League, introduced the bliowing resolution: "WHEREAS. In the recent past,

everal American publications of the lest repute, and Colonel Roosevelt. we seen fit to criticise the anti-

ry service on the Mexican border:

nee, Rutland, 126; defective bal-

thod, saying it was democratic, and to Hills, Dean George H. Perkins, Prof. S. H. Emerson, Dr. John B. Wheeler, Rev. a lively discussion the motion Judge E. C. Mower, Judge George M. G. Fuller on the committee and the foregoing were there. eir report was endorsed by the meet-

leged Anti-American Activi- 1847-William Winthrop Blodgett, L.L. mont D., born Randolph, Vt., 8 July, 1824. died Pawtucket, R. I., 20 March, 1916. 1854-General Rodney Smith, born

December, 1915.

Burlington, Vt., 27 March, 1916.

Johns, P. Q., 13 March, 1886, died a rousing cheer Burlington, Vt., 6 November, 1915.

Randolph, Vt., 12 August, 1915.

#### THE BREAKFAST.

of 1856 Present.

speakers at the annual alumni breakfast which he reached in December after a clever, persevering work was evident L. W. Flanders, '85, Elected President Imerican activities of A. H. Appel- held in the gymnasoum. And the havec stage ride through the grow of 30 or 30 throughout. Philip Morey was at the hann, professor of German at the Uni-

Sopted. rick of New York, the Rev. E. E. Herrick of Milton and the Rev. E. E. Herrick of Milton and the Rev. Dr. Lewis Francis

SPEAKING BEGINS. The teastmaster was Vice-President President, Ralph A. Stewart, Boston. R. A. Stewart of the Alumni associa Vice-president, Alvin M. Taxior, tion, who acted in the absence of the Treasurer, Forrest W. Kehoe, Bur- welcome back to the campus all of the igton.

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Committee on alumni nomination of gratulated the members of '18 and Barber, Hough, Merrill, etc. trustee, J. M. Evans, E. D. Strickland, others that they had sat at the feet Obituary committee, W. B. Gates, of so many wise presidents and profes-

PRESIDENT BENTON SPEAKS.

"I should feel guilty of a very seri-Orwell, Vt., 3 January, 1829, died ous intrusion," said President Benton,

ber, 1836, died New Orleans, La., 31 President Benton expressed his res express. gret that two events of alumni week Alumni Association.

| 1862—Rev. Hubbard Clark Farrar, D. D. born Swanton, Vt., 18 September, 1836, died Brooklyn, N. Y., 17 March, 1916.
| Plain interfered unterfailly with the exercises of alumni day in connection with the 112th commencement of the With the 112th commencement of the University of Vermont. The flood University of Vermont. The flood of the University of Vermont of the University of Burlington, Vt., 17 May, 1847, died among the speakers, he announced, at Eurlington, Vt., 5 August, 1915.

Charles Albert Catlin, born Burlington at the Van Ness. The members of the expressed their gratis.

Texan berder, White he and his feillews were not yet full-fledged members bers of the class they appreciated their new honor. He expressed their gratis packet, indicating that I'm Beta Kaplington, Vt., 10 May, 1849, died Provi- of '16 would be the guests of the cor- tude to professors and others. question and the new annex to the gymnasium was utilized, the spectacle 1873—Rev. Francis Wayland Ryder, D. dent Benton paid a tribute to '16, when poration at the dinner, he said. Presi-D. born Bristol, Vt., 17 November, he begged the alumni to realize "what 1848, died Savannah, Ga., 4 Novem- a splendid body of men they were absorbing" The class had done some Ex. 1878 Sereno Stansbury Pratt, bern real constructive work. They had appointed by President Stewart to constructive work rep Hardwick, Vt., 27 July, 1854, died Sixteen, he added, was anxious to de- a committee will be appointed soon to representing the different departments. Asotin, Wash., 3 February, 1916. | velop a field in the rear of the college of the monument to Professor Merrill's Wincoski, Vt., 4 February, 1859, died had appropriated \$500 to start the memory.

Burlington, Vt., 27 March, 1875.

2x-1886—Wells Woodbridge Cooke, born
Haydenville, Mass., 25 January, 1858.

"We have at least one distinction of the smaller of the small project. died Washington, D. C., 30 March, that no other class has, the speaker

Ex-1888-Forrest Earle McLaughlin, born began. All of the sixty-year grads Pittsford, Vt. 5 July, 1886, died St. Louis, Mo. 3 January, 1916. were present, all four of them. Alum-ni learned, he said, after they had left. The weather, the loss of various

1994—Arthur LeRoy Williams, bern during the present war A great deal students, Nos. 9 and 19 on the product of degments religion and passed away died Saugus, Mass., 21 February. Some of the leading participants of the fact that a considerable of the A.M. A. for many years corosing the college of Medicine," by medical students, Nos. 9 and 19 on the product of the fact that a considerable of the A.M. A. for many years corosing the fact that a considerable of the A.M. A. for many years corosing the fact that a considerable of the fact that a considerable of the A.M. A. for many years corosing the fact that a considerable of the fact that a considerable of the fact that a considerable of the A.M. A. for many years corosing the fact that a considerable of the A.M. A. for many years corosing the fact that a considerable of the fact that a considerable of the A.M. A. for many years corosing the fact that a considerable of the fact that a considerable of the fact that a considerable of the A.M. A. for many years corosing the fact that a considerable of the fact that a considera

FRANCIS FARRELL '48.

Vi., 31 March, 1884, died Burlington.
Vi., 12 May, 1916.

Ex. | Stewart There were only two in the class left. Mr. Farrell said the prescent Act." Carl Bloomer '16, and Goderick of April, 1916.

Tapril, 1916.

Francis Farrell, '66, the next speak. | Stewart Stone, Lander of the storm was at its height at the end of the pageant and, though cars and other class left. Mr. Farrell said the prescent was the second reunion of the conveyances were lived up in front of the gymnastum, umbrellas and conveyances were lived up in front of the gymnastum, umbrellas and conveyances were lived up in front of the gymnastum, umbrellas and conveyances were lived up in front of the gymnastum, umbrellas and mackintoshes were scarce because of the gymnastum, umbrellas and mackintoshes were scarce because of president of this society.

Wedding of the University and State | Stone Aug. 2. | Storm was at its height at the end of the pageant and, though cars and other conveyances were lived up in front of the gymnastum, umbrellas and mackintoshes were scarce because of the gymnastum, umbrellas and mackintoshes were scarce because of president of this society. | D. J. Roberts for '16 said his class of the place. The storm was at its height at the end of the pageant and, though cars and other conveyances were lived up in front of the gymnastum, umbrellas and mackintoshes were scarce because of the gymnastum, umbrellas and mackintoshes were scarce because of president of this society. | D. J. Roberts for '16 said his form Aug. 2. | Storm and the first commandant in "June out fit years, was celebrating a storm and the end of the pageant and though cars and other conveyances were lived up in front of the gymnastum, umbrellas and the end of the pageant and though cars and other conveyances were lived up in front of the gymnastic that started the first commandant in "June out fit years" with the end of the pageant and though cars and other conveyances were lived up in front of the gymnastic that the end of the pageant and though cars and other marked by entire harmony.

here are only two graduates older than bere are only two graduates older than some of those present, the Rev. Dr. George forms of the past in their quick and patriotic japones to the country's call."

On motion of E. M. Harvey, a copy of the resolution was ordered sent to the same as at present. The old mill was because that the same as at present. The old mill was because that which great the first to sleep the target order ordered sent to the resolution was ordered sent to the resolution was ordered sent to the resolution was ordered sent to the first to sleep the resolution was all pillar bearing the university. A. M. A. Committee Mr. Which was sheed at the left of the stage before which the same as at p

ERWIN M. HARVEY, 196.

Burlington, Edward S. Abbott, Rut- versity became the wearers of the looked after." He referred feelingly to Champlain retired followed by the In-Professors Emerson, Torrey, Goodrich, duans. This episode

Obituary committee, W. B. Gates, George Y. Bliss, H. L. Ward, Roberts,
Breakfast committee, Max L. Powell,
Dr. C. H. Beecher, Dr. F. K. Jackson and Mrs. H. E. Gray.
Advisory athletic committee, R. W. Collins, Dr. Lyman Allen, L. W. Gardner.
Bishop George Y. Bliss reported for the necrology committee the death of graduates or former students as the feet as good place to be graduates or former students as that they had sat at the feet of some and the feet of so many wise presidents and profess of so many wise president stewart referred to Mr. Wood as him called in undergradual and his Green Mountain Boys departs of the best blood to be found in the United States, he declared. "I am not as old as I look," he observed. "I don't feel as old." "If I were to be truthful and so disagreeable, I ought to tell you that most of you would become captains of industry."

Bishop George Y. Bliss reported for the best blood to be found in the United States, he declared. "I am not as old as I look," he observed. "I don't doesn't convey an impression, however long he may talk. But it was with very real and genuine pleasure that the class renewed the old ties after ten years. Vermont was unstanting the bill making Vermont a State. The women of the Delta Delta fraternity then presented Vermont was unstanting the bill making Vermont as after the referred to Mr. Wood as him called in undergradual and his Green Mountain Boys delta favor was followed by Ira Allen and his Green Mountain Boys delta days "Bushy" Wood. Mr. Wood as him called in undergradual and his Green Mountain Boys delta favor was followed by Ira Allen and his Green Mountain Boys delta favor was followed by Ira Allen and his Green Mountain Boys delta favor was foll HARVEY E. WOOD, '06. the necrology committee the death of 26 graduates or former students as follows:

REPORT OF OBITUARY COMMITTEE. REPORT OF OBITUARY COMMITTEE. The "republic" was begun now and Vermont would be found doing its duty as to spired one above the temporary political posterors of the house "We come on. The Phi Delta Theta fraternity then presented Vermont welcomed into the Federal Union the original thirteen States and Vermont being represented by young women. The Phi Delta Theta fraternity tical nostrums of the hour. "We sons presented an episode representing the and daughters of the university" "Old Mill" used as barracks by the should remember debts and be loyal. soldiers of the War of 1812, and Alpha

L. P. SMITH, 198, Brandon, Vt., 12 November, 1915.

the first speaker, "if I took the time of the alumni representatives." In Vt., 17 May, 1836, died Chicago, Ill., other years this last week in June of the relationship between time June training, and the for the Common Club presented on old the fact that the relationship between time June training, and the for the Common School Prof. Merrill. VL. 17 May, 1836, died Chicago, III., other years this last week in June 14 September, 1914.

1857—George Orville Robinson, born South Reading, Vt. 14 June, 1832, died Detroit, Mich., 13 December, 1915.

1858—Alfred Bowers Thompson, born Berlin, Vt., 31 October, 1834, died Moberly, Mo., 26 May, 1916.

1859—Captain Thomas Maynard Gill, born Side of the Union, the first State born Gill Springs, Ala., 18 September, 1918, and the June fact that the relationship between student and professor was a personal one. He was an example of the value of personality in college and university of personality in college a born Gill Springs, Ala., 18 Septem- to enter after the 13 original colonies, thing from him which they could never arts, literature and medicine was rep-

MAURICE WILCOX.

FOR A MEERILL MEMORIAL. Edward G. Randall, '95, rose to his

#### PAGEANT HELD IN GYM.

Weather, War, Etc., Fall to Halt Long-

889-Dr. Walter Henry Merriam, born the college that there was no more participants from the graduating representing Columbia with Uncle Sam Malone, N. Y. 4 September, 1867, died Cleveland, Ohio, 28 March, 1816, and found hone in Europe or heartly took the spokes out of the long-planned pageant, but the big event of some anywhere else.

The course that the course that the other participants from the other nearly took the spokes out of the long-planned pageant, but the big event of some all the participants in the vari-Ex-1889—Dr. Harry Gates Bullard, both five and respect to the week was put on successfully at 1866, died St. Johnsbury, Vt., 22 January, ary, 1915.

Ex-1889—Dr. Harry Gates Bullard, but the big event of the week was put on successfully at 1866, died St. Johnsbury, Vt., 3 January, but the world, and the struggle in last in the annex of the gymnasium, but all of these episodes were representative.

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All of these episodes were representative and the west remains in the various episodes came upon the stage and 1866, and 1866 Soft—Dr. Frederick Buell Willard. It was in his days. So with politics for Burlington, Vt., 30 October, and government and religion. It had looked for a time as if international law would be wised out of existence during the present war. A great deal students, Nos. 9 and 19 on the present of the college with politics of the episodes, the content symm.

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Azel S. Hall), born Brookfield, Vt., 4 ought to select opinions of most value Allen in Ethan Allen's Green Mountain Boys," Fay Flint, '17: Ira Allen, episodes. All present rose as the venerable in "Ira Allen, Founder of the Univer-18 September, 1919.

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All present rose as the was accorded sity," Clark Roberts, '18; commandant, alumnus got up and he was accorded sity," Clark Roberts, '18; commandant, '1919. in "Old Mill Barracks-War of 1812," C. A. Ames; Lafayette, in "Lafayette,

rely 7 April, 1916.

In 1918—George Godfrey Scott, born Ranhad been present, when '59 was Agricultural College," Fred Hackett the afternoon, Seven Seven Seven years ago all of them 'Wedding of the University and State the fair skeis that prevailed earlier in 1879—Ed—und H. Belyea, died in Willhad been present, when '59 was Agricultural College," Fred Hackett the afternoon, Seven Seve delph. Vt., 15 January, 1897, died heen present, when '59 was Agricultural College," Fred Hackett the afternoon, listen, N. D. March, 1916.
Randelph, Vt., 12 August, 1915.
Randelph, Vt., 12 August, 1915. names inscribed upon the tablet, which honor fell this year to 56. The class of '66 had been in session, he said. Theta: "University of the Present," learned that some not knowing of the died at his home, April 14, 1914. ever since breakfast continuously. Edith Halstead, '19; "Pageant of the change, had gone to the president's 1882-1, O. Nellis, not, 59, Utica, N. Y., Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Delta fity, a member of the Military Trainng Camp association and of the NaAll Four Surviving Members of Class
(Laughter.) Its sessions had been marked by entire harmony.

Future. Columbia, Rachel Frank. 18. house, the reception was transferred and Uncle Sam. Raiph Weed. 18: there where refreshments were served. Mr. Farrell told how as a young man George Washington, in "Vermont Ad-"It is appropriate on this occasion that he and H. O. Wheeler, "67, had mitted as a State," George L. Brooks. I should be greeted by a thunder storm, distance to Greeley's advice and gone and Frwin M. Harvey. 26, one of the last West. He located in northwest Iowa,

which seemed to be going on up in the miles, across southern Minnesota. The piano. Miss Leonora Stiles was the "WHEREAS, Because of this criti-sm. sinister suspicions are current the tables was taken and some of the re-the tables was taken and some of the re-Thich involve the good name of the price of the classes had to squeeze into this committee of alumni are carried certain episodes through. Vermont's fair the prairie schooler was the railroad of the processors; "RESOLVED, That the chairman of the processors of the classes had to squeeze into the days, but the growth Greeley had been of the processor of the classes were impressive as well of the processor of the classes.

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The breakfast was some time to be the had ever known in his life. The prairie schooler was the railroad of the classes are \*RESOLVED. That the chairman of his committee of alumni appoint a professor Appelmann and extinction of the president of the president of this association, who is requested to lay it before he board of trustees."

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\*\*PRESOLVED, That the chairman of his professor size of alumni appoint a professor line in getting under way. When it did the entitusion of those present broke out repeated as pretty. Green and gold of course were the prevailing colors, except in the military episodes where the colors of the uniforms used had to be introduced. The seal of the university hung did not been the followed four years ago.

\*\*RESOLVED, That the chairman of his professors:

\*\*Space reserved for other classes.

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"You have all noticed," said Vice-Presi- The historical pageant consisted of class the first class which came under Another resolution patriotic in its of Millon and the Rev Dr. Lewis Francis of Port Henry. The Rev. E. E. Herrick dent Stewart. That '86 has been in evidence of Port Henry. The Rev. E. E. Herrick dent Stewart. That '86 has been in evidence of Port Henry. The Rev. E. E. Herrick dent Stewart. That '86 has been in evidence of Port Henry. The Rev. E. E. Herrick dent Stewart. That '86 has been in evidence of Port Henry. The Rev. E. E. Herrick dent Stewart. That '86 has been in evidence of Port Henry. The Rev. E. E. Herrick dent Stewart. That '86 has been in evidence of Port Henry. The Rev. E. E. Herrick dent Stewart. That '86 has been in evidence of Port Henry. The Rev. E. E. Herrick dent Stewart. That '86 has been in evidence of Port Henry. The Rev. E. E. Herrick dent Stewart. That '86 has been in evidence of Port Henry. The Rev. E. E. Herrick dent Stewart. That '86 has been in evidence of Port Henry. The Rev. E. E. Herrick dent Stewart. That '86 has been in evidence of Port Henry. The Rev. E. E. Herrick dent Stewart. That '86 has been in evidence of Port Henry. The Rev. E. E. Herrick dent Stewart. That '86 has been in evidence of Port Henry. The Rev. E. E. Herrick dent Stewart. That '86 has been in evidence of Port Henry. The Rev. E. E. Herrick dent Stewart. That '86 has been in evidence of Port Henry. The Rev. E. E. Herrick dent Stewart. That '86 has been in evidence of Port Henry. The Rev. E. E. Herrick dent Stewart. That '86 has been in evidence of Port Henry. The Rev. E. E. Herrick dent Stewart. That '86 has been in evidence of Port Henry. The Rev. E. E. Herrick dent Stewart. That '86 has been in evidence of Port Henry. The Rev. E. E. Herrick dent Stewart. That '86 has been in evidence of Port Henry. The Rev. E. E. Herrick dent Stewart. That '86 has been in evidence of Port Henry. The Rev. E. E. Herrick dent Stewart. That '86 has been in evidence of Port Henry. The Rev. E. E. Herrick dent Stewart. That '86 has been in evidence of Port Henry. The Rev. E. E. Herrick dent Stewart. That '86 has been in evidence of be University of Vermont are based Stacy and E. C. Bass both 50, the one a true citizenship and patriotism; and Burlingtonian, the other of Providence, "WHEREAS, Company C of the First R. I.; John J. Allen, 52, of Brooklyn: The first gave greeting and inegiment of the Vermont National Francis Farrell, 66; W. P. Smith, 67, of full of devotion and gravitude. "Moriture troduced Miss Stiles, vice-president of was to have been made, but it had and composed of students of this St. Johnsbury; and Robert Roberts of Falutamus' was still out of place in the the class, representing "The Spirit of been called off. The number of med biversity is about to proceed to mili- Burlington, '89, were some of the other minds of the members of '86, however, the State," whom it was his duty to ital colleges would be reduced in the ry service on the Mexican border: old-timers there. As a matter of fact RESOLVED. That we, the alumni, there are only two graduates older than reasonabled at the 112th core. bre assembled at the 112th com- some of those present, the Rev. Dr. George fodge. 'Eighty-six was in a transition petuates. Mr. Wilcox was dressed in school of the University of Pennsyl-

ince, Rutland, 126; defective batton, was precipitated by discussion was precipitated by disc A discussion was precipitated by Se and '98. The speakers' table included find out that, as President Renton had past, benefactors and others who have of study would have to be required been especially prominent in the life of He believed that by 1213 or 1220 two could accommodate them, in addition to was the proper way to win success. "I'm the university. These portraits were years of collegiate work would be red moved that the chair appoint a could accommodate them, in addition to was the proper way to win success. The the university. These portraits were years of conclusions the speakers themselves. Dean H. C. less you do that you'll never amount to placed on easels and the seniors form-quired of candidates for entrance themselves. Tinklam of the medical school, Prof. J. anything."

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Is carried, 54 to 40. The chairman Powers of the Vermont supreme court and Mr. Austin, E. W. Lawrence and the foregoing were there.

G. Fuller on the committee and the foregoing were there. done something distinguished." He had one of whom was costumed to repre-done little, but 13 of '21 had come back to sent Lake Champlain. She was dress-but preferred to take the year of colleed in white with silver spangles on her glate work demanded by Verment and "The class of '26," he began, "never evergreen. These young women led in Hongo.

Becretary, Roy L. Patrick, Burling- W. Benedict of Providence, R. I. Mr. didn't know why a police court judge sashes of different colors for the dif. | Dr. F. W. Sears, N. rend the resort of Stewart said it was his pleasure to should answer for the class, some of ferent verses of the song. The seniors the committee on nominations and the re-

the Delta Sigma fraternity.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity pre-Tau Omega represented Lafavette

resented coming out of the temple white and gold costume followed by 861-Lucius Bigelow, born Bucking- had to be omitted. The pageant had President Wilcox represented his welcomed Cores gowned in yellow carham, P. Q. 20 September, 1841, died to be held in the gymnasium and class on the list of speakers. He said rying a sheaf of golden grain attendance. Hubbard Clark Farrar, D. play in the evening had to be tomary on such an occasion to say brown tunics and five shepherds wear-

> pa honors were first offered to women by the University of Vermont.

The university of the present repre feet as soon as President Wilcox was sented by Alpha Xi Delta was presentseated and moved that a committee be cd by young women in green and gold Westmoreland, N. Y., 12 March, 1858, started two "unions," one for men and adopt ways and means for a memorial resenting the difference departments died Troy, N. Y., 14 September, 1915, another for women, which kept aloft to the late Prof. N. F. Merrill. The dressed in white with scales of appro-6880-George Whitefield Bailey, born the ideals of "college statesmanship," motion was seconded and carried and printe colors and carrying symbols

The pageant of the future was preented by the suphomore and freshmen A young women held up an hour glass in which was seen a vision f future generations who entered to makers of the past, knell before the igure representing Vermont and went State to all parts of the world. There were three groups on the stage, one 1871-H S. Rockwood, get. 72, well things we haven't' He said he was east and the west. Following this con-sode all the participants in the vari-1873—D. R. Fredman, act. 75, for over James M. Hamilton, '93, told some

Lawrence, Mass. 15 November, 1879, of degmatic religion had passed away, died Saugus, Mass., 21 February. But "men cannot live together without 1916.

Ignormalization of morality." Positive converse of morality. "Positive converse of morality." Positive converse of morality. "Positive converse of morality." E. F. Crane, "16, "Ethan out for military service. This necessity company which has been called out for military service. This necessity company which has been called out for military service. This necessity company which has been called out for military service. This necessity company which has been called out for military service. This necessity company which has been called out for military service. This necessity company which has been called out for military service. This necessity company which has been called to provide the fact that a considerable participate were members of the unitary converse of Lake out for military service. This necessity company which has been called out for military service.

PRESIDENTS RECEPTION

Rurington, vt., o November, 1813.

Prancis Farrell, '66, the next speak- the Old Mill's Corner Stone," Linded misunderstanding as to the place. The

#### ALUMNI MEDICS MEET.

-Banquet at Van Ness.

from each of the currains to the roll and left of a Greek portice, the "stage," which was done in white with bands of violet and gilt.

The historical pageant consisted of a series of historical and poetical episons on sodes, showing important events in the history of the State and university and history of the State and uni

NEW OFFICERS. Executive committee, H. E. Gray, to the spirit which ran like an under-irlington, A. H. Grout, Newport, J. O. current at the breakfast, a spirit com-large body of active and enthusiastic and Champlain taking the young wo-gendals Bristol, Joseph T. Stearns, parable to that when boys of the uni-alumni to see that the institution was man representing the figure of Lake J. D. Tanner, '91, third; J. J. Durvon, '93, number of alumni present at both events.

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fourth; B. R. Enstman, 'II, fifth; Sydney They had is present in town and in at man, '6, and D. A. Shea, '66, Necrology once, as other classes and done ministee, C. M. Ferrin, 65, F. K. Jack-

n, '99, G. H. Parmenter, '02.

SE-R. S. Bigelow, Chicago, Bl., set, 78, force on the board of trustees. died in Henrotin hospital, Chicago, April inter Sought to have the teacher's point of view presented to them." He

a practitioner of Chicago, a veteran of promote the interests of the medical the Civil War, died at his daughter's school home, Evanston, Ill., October 12. 87-Francis A. Tillinghast, died at Arc- a time when it was easier to get a . R. L. in April, 1916.

for more than 30 years a practitioner of would renew a man's youth.

Mars., died May 21, 1916. in Bombay, N. Y. about July 14.

ford, Conn., Jan. 13. \$78-C. A. Balley, act. 62, of Los members of '11 had worn.

State of New York, for many years | Kappa Alpha Theta held its annual practitioner of Herkimer, N. Y.

Pebruary 23.

Y., died November 4, 1915.

1886-Ex-H. G. Bullard, attended this college, 1888-1889, later graduated from 11, of Shelburne, Mrs. Roberts. Dartmouth, '91, died June 3, 1915. the A. M. A., surgeon to the Cooley- York city. Dickinson hospital, Northampton, and city physician from 1896 to 1990.

found dead from epilepsy in his room in Northampton, Aug. 24. 892-J. M. Bemis of Worcester, Mass. member of Massachusetts Medical society, superintendent and physician in charge of Herbert Hall, Worcester, a well known neurologist, died

at his home Sept. 22. 891—Nathaniel Wallis, act. 59, of Firehburg, died in the local Burbank '97, Dorothy Hill, ex-'13, and Bertha hospital Aug. 18.

Eber L. Washburn, East Berk- punsies. shire, Vt., died Dec. 14, 1914. 1898-John Gibson, act. 48, of St. Albons, member of the Vermont State hardt on College street last evening. Medical society, formerly adjunct There were 39 present, including the professor of materia medica in this offege, member of the medical staff dealy at his home May 3.

ford Conn. graduate of the academic try, 12, of Greensbore, Louisa Douglas, surgeon of lieston City hospital, Florida Alpha of Morrisville and Ruth Pittsfield, Mass, removed to Harr. Pittsfield, Mass., removed to Hartford in 1904, specializing in surgery. Died in Hartford June 16,

206-H. W. Barber of Rochester, N. Y, anesthetist and assistant surgeon "It's only a carbuncle coming on the back to St. Mary's hospital and fellow of of your neck. But you must keep your the A. M. A. died at his home Nov. eve on it"- Christian Register.

1907-R. W. VanDyke, act. 33, of Maione, N. Y., member of the Medical society of the State of New York, died at the home of his wife's parents in Westport, N. Y., Aug. 11. THE BANQUET. Prof. J. N. Jenne, '81, was tonstmaster

16, sixth, secretary-treasurer, the banquet Sixteen was there with six K. Jackson, '99. The new executive members and Naughty-six had five men H. Beecher, on hand, Professor Jenne suggested to chairman; E. H. Buttles, 'cs, O. N. East- the new alumni that they organize at

"Honest Old John Wheeler" was the first man called upon by the chair. He The report of the oblivary committee was saluted with an outburst of apand all present got on their feet. -93-D. A. Robinson, Coatlenok, P. Q., Prof. Wheeler is the new trustee of the Act. St. Late surgeen 5th N. H. volun-university, He said he thought it a good teers. Died at his home, May 16. dea to have a member of the teaching 26-F. L. Petro, act 75, for over 49 years, himself would always do all be could to

degree from the school than it was 1968-Royal J. Eddy, died May 6, 1916, was now. "I feel that coming back here

Dr. L. W. Flanders, '85, said he had STI-E. H. Highes, set 66, for more than never felt the force of this "preparadto years a practitioner of Northampton, ness stunt" as he did them. "We have accomplished some things and some known practitioner of Lawrence and going to rally graduates in southern Franklin counties, N. Y. a veteran Vermont for the school and work for of the Cavil War, died at his home it even more in the future than he

40 years a practitioner of Colby, stories "on" Dr. Jenne when the latter Wis, died in Wisconsin Veterans' had been practicing with him in the

Joseph J. Condrick, '11, said the one N. Y., formerly member of General thing he had noticed about the school and the members of his own class had Barkhamstead, Conn., president of eighteen graduates of '11 were mar-New Hartford Electric Light com- ried and had children He asked pany, died at his home in New Hart- those present to note the appropriateness of the sailor costumes which the

Angeles, Cal., died at his home of J. J. Durven, '06, said his class was heart disease, suddenly, Feb. 29, responsible for the new school build-President and Mrs. Benton was serious-ly interfered with by the rain and a Me, physician and druggest died at druggest died

#### UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Delta Have Spreads.

June spread Monday moon at the county coroner five years, and for New Sherwood hotel, 70 being present. to years health officer, later prest. The toastmistress was Mrs. Manchee, dent of village board of health, and '54, of Newark, N. J. The following deputy shoriff, died at his home in responded to teasts: Mrs. Simonds, '15, I'tica, March 8. Elizabeth Baker, '17, Mrs. Canfield, '98, The graduates of the medical school 1882 J. E. Kenney, act 54, of Chelsea, Helen Rutter, 16, Mrs. Downing, 19, had hardly gotten their breaths after Mass, member of Massachusetts Mrs. Peck, '91, Mrs. Besworth, '91, Medical society, died at his home The table was decorated with pansies. The alumnae from out of town were: the Massachunetts Medical society, a Mrs. Sternberg, '11, of 1 ading, Pa., the Massachunetts Medical society, a Mrs. Waterman, '68, of Detroit, Mich., former vice-president of this organiza- Mary Sumpson, '13, of Montpeller, Mrs. tion, died at his home in Worcester, Depette, '85, of Shelburne, Mrs. Mary Pebruary 23. Carr Tewksbury, '99, of Randolph, Miss NSI C. T. Warford, set. 26, of East Or. Florence May, '26, of St. Johnsbuyy, ange, N. J., for 2 years a practitioner of Mrs. Wyman, '34, of Starksbore, Holen New York city, died at his home April Coamton, '19, of Northfield, Edith Coulfrom gunshet wound of head, self- man, '13, of Proctor, Mrs. Downing, '89, ions George S. Baldwin of Pine Hill, N. Montpeller, Mrs. Appleton, '95, of V. died November 1 1915. '7s, of Washington, D. C., Nina Shep-ardson, '14, of Richmond, Ruth Tracy, -J. C. Fahev, set. 48, fellow of Bristol and Mrs. Hesworth, 21, of New Shelburne, Miss Cirace Bosworth, 198, of The annual June spread of Delta

Delta Delta was held Menday evening at the Tea Cup Inn with 40 in attendance. Marguerite Jones, '11, acted as toastmistress, and called upon the following for toasts: Lucy Belle Pierce, 16. Alsey M. Young, '17. Helen P. Mugner, '18, Catherine Casey, '19, and May Campbell, '11. The out of town alumnae present were; May Campbell, Field, '02. The table decorations were

Pi Beta Phi held an informal luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. F. Gebfollowing from out of town: Edith Gates, '15, of Franklin, Gladys Lauof the St. Albans hospital, died sud- rence, '15, of East Franklin, Edith Cardenly at his home May 3.

1900 F. B. Willard, set 43, of Hart- Cohb. '17, of Westford, Bertha Coven-

"There's no danger," said the dector.

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